HARDLY HARMONY. The First Meeting of the Citizens' Gene

LARGELY THE NUMBER OF THE COMMITTRE NAMED BY MR. HARBITY.

There was a good deal of quiet fun at the first meeting of the citizens' inaugural commit-Some constitution of the contract of the service of tee, which was held last evening at the Ebbitt.

ducted into office, my faith in the success of that occasion rests ediffely upon the cordial co-operation of this and other committees in the work to be accomplished. "It has been the uniform and becoming prac-

tice to regard this welcome of the new chief magistrate as an expression of the respect of the community for the great office which he holds, free from all partisan coloring and of personal partiality.
"Conforming to the authority conferred upon

me I have enlarged the number of the commit-tee so as to include distinguished officers of the army, navy, marine corps and prominent citition will materially aid the main object we all

ganization. First, the election of a permanent secretary; second, the election of four vice chairmen; third, the election of a treasurer, and, fourth, by the selection of an executive committee limited to a working number and upon which will fall the chief burden of active "This is simply an outline of the plan for ex-

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After the meeting the members gathered in groups in the hotel corridors and discussed the situation. It was stated by the dissatisfied that retiring President, who will go out of ffice bearing with him the confidence and esteem of his countrymen and the carnest sym-pathy of all the people of the District of Co-lumbia, to whom he had long endeared him-self by faithful regard for their best interests." He concluded by announcing that the first business in order was the election of a secre-tary of the committee. Mr. C. C. Lancaster at once sprang to his feet and nominated Mr. Alexander Porter Morse for that place. MR. HAMILTON'S INQUIRY.

Before a vote could be taken Mr. George E. Hamilton arose and said that he had an inquiry to make. Mr. Hamilton's manner and stvie were much the same as if he was making an argument in court, but all the same his appear-ance on the scene and his remarks created a sensation that would have stirred to fever heat any ordinary audience. For it was known that Mr. Hamilton led the protestants at the secret meeting called some time ago by Mr. Norris to name an inaugural commit-tee and he was identified in the minds of most of those present as being "agin the government" as it apparently existed in the committee. In quiet, gentle tones Mr. Hamilton proceeded to ask if it was the intenthe committee of fifty designated by Mr. Harrity take charge of the inat gural arrangements or whether this matter would be turned over to the new committee as appointed by Col. Berret. It was Mr. Hamilton's underform, and the symposium began last night at standing that Chairman Harrity had ap-pointed the committee with the view of healparty. There had not been as far as Mr. opened the ball in favor of reform. He said that spelling reform is a product of the spirit the chairmen of subcommittees had been ap-

when Mr. Hamilton took his seat a sensation are through the meeting, but in an entirely orderly and respectable manner, so that the quiet remained unbroken while Coi. Berret arose with dignity and responded with dignity. In the first place he said that he knew nothing of the appointment of chairmen of committees referred to by the gentlemen. His analogians in America and England and quoted a tion meeting led by Mrs Reiley followed.

give him authority to appoint an entirely new

Then Mr. Henry E. Davis took the floor and added considerable force to the entirely respectable sensation which pervaded the meeting. Of course it was known that Mr. Davis was not in sympathy with the powers that be, and his remarks were heard with a good deal of interest. In a Supreme Court manner and tone Mr. Davis, while attributing only the highest motives to the honorable chairman, said that it was evident the additional appointments that it was evident the additional appointments and by Mr. Harrity, but he had overwhelmed that committee as constituted by Mr. Harrity, but he had overwhelmed that committee had, in fact, destroyed it. Whatever irritation had existed in local circles, which Mr. Harrity's action was intended to aliay, would be revived and intensified. It was Mr. Davis disposition to free himself personally from the unpleasantness which such a situation presents. Hahad no wish to live in an atmosphere of contention. So if it is the intention to arganize this committee, at the local circles, which meets the committee as constituted an atmosphere of contention. So if it is the intention to arganize this committee as the tentor of the she made on the reformers defenses. Mr. Spofford depicted the influence of the English language and when reading the importance of preserving its purity. The movements of the reformers can only be classed as attempts to break down the strength and purity of the languages. There is nothing new or novel in the schemes now put forth. They have been been submittee as constituted to break down the strength and purity of the languages. There is nothing new or novel in the schemes now put forth. They have been been shown the totime for the past 300 years only to be rejected at every point. The plausible theory of spelling by sound has to diverge a severe ordeal when reduced to practice. The existing English alphabet is bad, no doubt, but is the only key to the grand English language and we cannot throw that key away.

Neither popular assent nor the judgment of scientists, cutside of a few philologians, justify for the Deaconess' Home.

forward successfully the part usually performed by the citizens of Washington as the represent-sives of the nation at large in the inaugura-tion of the President of the United States are

Whereas the citizens of Washington have full The First Meeting of the Citizens' General Inauguration Committee.

Inauguration Committee.

ESSANS. DAVIS AND NAMILTON WITHDRAW, DESTRING THE CHAIRMAN'S RIGHT TO INCREASE citizens shall be made by the chairman of this meeting at his convenience, said committee to act with said chairman and to exercise the usual

otion was put to a vote. The chair thought that the noes had it, but a division being called for twenty-three were counted as voting in favor of the motion, the chair stating that it was unneccessary to count the votes on the lution was adopted. The chairman said that he recognized the responsibility that had been placed upon him in the selection of the execuive committee. However he would not shirk the responsibility, but would endeavor to make the best selections possible. He would take his time and announce the committee through "The purpose of this meeting needs no particular explanation. We have, in a word, come together to begin the business of a practical or-

augural parade and this announcement was received with applause.

On motion of Mr. E. B. Hay a committee consisting of E. B. Hay, W. C. McIntyre and C. C. Lancaster was appointed to secure permanent quarters for the committee. The committee then adjourned subject to the cell of the mittee then adjourned subject to the call of the

the action of Messrs. Davis and Hamilton met the approval of at least thirty-five mem-bers of the original committee of fifty and that the vote of twenty-three on Mr. Claughton's motion did not represent the full strength of the opposition. It was said that a letter would be sent to Chairman Harrity signed by thirtymembers of the committee of fifty resigning from the committee.

MR. GLOVER READY FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. On the other hand Mr. Glover, the treasurer, stated that he would begin receiving subscriptions to the inaugural fund today. Every cent of it, he said, would be returned, as it was the on to give a successful ball, which

would begin early and closs at 12 o'clock. SEND your contributions of provisions clothing to The Evening Star Santa Claus Club for distribution to the poor at Christmas.

REFORM IN SPELLING.

posium on the Subject. The Anthropological Society is wrestling with the question of a reform in spelling. The

what he wanted to know particularly was whether this committee of fifty would be allowed to perform its duties or whether it was lowed to perform its duties or whether it was the reform and printing of books and in a great saving of time occupied by children in a great saving of time occupied by children to be absorbed in the overwhelming numbers of the new committee. He desired to know by what authority such action had been taken.

tees referred to by the gentlemen. His au-thority for appointing additional members of the committee he regarded as clear and ample. He cited the letter addressed by Chairman Harthat the charman has authority to increase the certed action. The chief hope of the reform-committee. ers is that the government may be induced to with considerable sarcasm Mr. Hamilton take the matter up and by publishing its docu-asked if the chairman construed the letter to the people up to a knowledge and familiarity

committee.

In reply Col. Berret said that he did not understand that he had made a new committee.

With it. If the determination of a sample system of reform is left to individual discussion and selection the world will not last long enough to arrive at a decision. MR. SPOFFORD OPPOSES THE REFORM. Mr. A. R. Spofford, librarian of Congress, fol-Mr. A. R. Spefford, librarian of Congress, followed Prof. Marsh and opposed the reform from start to fluish in a dashing raid which he made on the reformers' defenses. Mr. Spofford depicted the influence of the English language upon the people and pointed out the importance of the English language upon the people and pointed out the importance of the Start Registration of those present the Ritter Home at Athens, Tenn., which is devoted essentially to work stages and distributed made by Mrs. C. L. Roach of the annual meetings of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Grand Rapids, Mich. The report especially to work stages and distributed the reference and distributed the reference and distributed the stage of \$758. A report was made by Mrs. C. L. Roach of the annual meetings of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Grand Rapids, Mich. The report especially to work stage and distributed the stage of \$758. respectable sensation which pervaded the meet- lowed Prof. Marsh and opposed the reform

An interesting account of the origin, nature,

CHINESE POETRY.

race, and with no concentrated culture, drawn from all lands. as exhibited in the schools of Athens and Alexandria. All these consideraations make them supremely interesting as a etudy of original thought.

A SPECIMEN ODE. One of the odes recited had for its subject other side, as it was apparent that the motion One of the odes recited had for its subject was carried in the negative. Mr. Glover's reso-the lament of a deceived, ruined and unhappy woman. It is addressed, for the most part, to the man who has ruined her and refused reparation, with a short intermediate appeal and warning to her sisterhood, and reads as follows: When bart'ring cloth for silk, my way you came, An honest looking lad you seemed to be; But not such open barter, was your aim— Fair words of thine, my virtue won from me!

Upon the river Kee. my well-known stream,
As willing pilot, did I guide your way;
When Sunkew's gates were reached, I urged,
"Releasm
Your word—now celebrate the wedding day!

You seemed offended by my claim and said,
"No proper so-between hath bound thee mine."
Homeward this piecke I bore—a ruined maid—
"Let autumn coming be the happy time." When autumn came I climbed the ruined wall, With outlook toward Fuhkwan, thy native tow Daily I watched your coming and your call. Daily my tears did flow in torrents down!

At last one day my sad heart leaped for Joy! Tears were dried and tender words and laughte Gave thee slad welcome! In love's sweet employ Anew we vowed and plan'd the bright hereafter "Signs favored," so you urged "by divination— Diagrams of reeds and the tortoise sheil!"
"Then come," said I, "with carriage, take posses
Of all my worldly goods, and me as well.

After three years of this unwedded association and hope deferred—with affections with-ered and a young life blasted, one day, as she viewed her favorite trees in their autumnal change, she is moved to exclaim! How rich and how glossy are the unsulfied leaves Of the mulberry tree e're they fall to the earth! Ah! thou dove, since its fruit, in excess, thee deceive Taste it not, and keep pure as the day of thy birth!

You mulberry leaves are all yellow or shed— And autumn has come to the once fruithful tree! So my plighted affection you treat as quite dead. • Though I've shared for three years in your poverty. My face may be changed, but my heart's the same stil

As when first you made profiers of marriage— Though the thoughts of your falseness my sad soul fill, Like the tide of the Kee as I cross in my carriage. Yes, you in your ways have ever been double. For three weary years was I truly your mate, And nothing of toil did I care, in your home Up I rose early, and I went to sleep late, No day intermitting or longing to roam.

Thus faithful I acted, but cruel your part,
My brothers not knowing, will laugh and care not
How wrongly I suffer, while deep in my heart
I must silently brood, bemoaning my lot. The banks of the Ree, and its marshes, are known; And, as certain, I deemed our union for years, Bu' now, broken hearted, disgraced, I go home— Oh! you give me much cause for repining and tears!

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS,

Methodist Church of This District. and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Wash-

The report of the executive committee, pre-

sented by Mrs. Reiley, showed that much good work was being done. The afternoon session was devoted to home missions. Mrs. W. M. Springer presided.

Mrs. H. R. Naylor read from the Scriptures, and Mrs. William Burris offered prayer. Then followed reports of the officers, Miss Elizabeth Mayse reading the minutes of the recording secretary and Mrs. D. B. Street reporting

urer, showed that during the quarter just ended there has been collected and distributed

AUNT RACHEL HAWRING.

The Ancient Verse of an Ancient People in | She Was Formerly a Servant of Mrs. Surratt | Mr. Blaine Passed a Reasonably Com and Talks About the Assassi Aunt Bachel Hawkins was a slave in the Surtrope and influence of the odes of China was given by Dr. V. D. Collins the other evening in the first of the series of winter lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Association. The large and well ordered. In one of them Aunt that time. In the fact that Mr. Blaine is able lecturer has resided many years in China and Rachel lies buried in a white-sheeted feather to rest well, and since the attack of Sunday has MR. CLAUGHTON'S EFFORT FOR PEACE.

devoted much time to the study of her ancient bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." She divides her shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." It is the shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." It is the shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." It is the shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." It is the shown no relapse, there is considerable encourtime bed. She is "pretty low." It is the the adoption of this resolution Mr. H. C. is vastly underestimated, as are all the great of her prayer beads. She is a devout Catholic. ever, organic and in the nature of things must

dren. Mrs. Surratt was kind hearted and wouldn't do hurt to a soul. "Dere were Marse John and Missus Annie, who tended school down at Bryantown, in Charles county, and Marse Isaac, who runned away to Texas. It was not long after the death of John Surratt, sr.," continued the Auntie, "when Mrs. Surratt removed to Washington and left the farm in charge of Mr. John Lloyd. Booth and Dave Herald used to come down of the standard of th

charge of Mr. John Lloyd. Booth and Dave Herald used to come down often and they and Mr. Lloyd were 'mighty thick.' Mrs. Surratt visited the country home but seldom. Booth used to recite by way of practice and frequently paced the floor while rehearsing lines. He was a very fine gentleman and a great favorite with the servants because of his liberality."

On the morning of Good Friday, 1865, while coming to townshe met Mrs. Surrattand Booth, who were on the down road. She remembered this particularly because the couple were in a very small buggy drawn by a milk-white horse. The meeting occurred at the top of Good Hope The meeting occurred at the top of Good Hope Hill. They returned to Washington the same day, and that night the assassination took place.
The kitchen where she was most employed adjoined the pantry where the guns were afterward found, and she had several times heard Booth and Lloyd in there, but did not know what for what for. She was over at Mr. Griffin's when the sol-

diers took possession of the place and ran Nobody could persuade Aunt Rachael but that Mrs. Surratt was innocent of the crime for which she was hanged. Any suggestion of that sort is apt to arouse her ire. The old lady has several some whose reinfunctions are lady has several sons, who are industrious men and attentive to their mother in her declining days.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS.

The Members of the Washington Dental Society Eat Their Annual Dinner. The members of the Washington Dental Society had a jolly time at the Cochran Hotel last evening. It was the occasion of their annual meeting and banquet, and although the association has been in existence for twenty-six years it teems to grow younger with the passing years. There was no lack of life at the meeting last evening, and those assembled about the table laughed and told stories and had a good time generally. The toastmaster was Dr. H. B. Thompson and he managed to draw out the wit and good humor of the members with a success and a grace that was irresistible. Speeches were made by Dr. Noble, Dr. Hugo, Dr. Wolf, Dr. Hills and Dr. Dieffenderfer. Those present were Drs. J. H. P. Benson, John L. Wolf, J. B. Rich, H. C. Thompson, H. B. Noble, M. F. Finley, L. C. F. Hugo, G. L. Hills, J. H. Lewis, George B. Welch, W. E. Dieffenderfer, J. Rowland Walton, J. Wilson Davis, Frank Seibold, R. H.

The report of the curator and librarian of the museum, Dr. Noble, showed that the library contains 1,481 bound volumes and that the museum is stocked with 113 valuable specimens. The officers elected for the year were: President, Dr. J. H. P. Benson; vice president, Dr. W. E. Dieffenderfer; secretary, Dr. J. R. Walton; treasurer, Dr. R. B. Donaldson; essayist, Dr. J. B. Rieh, and librarian, Dr. H. B. Noble. The report of the curator and librarian of the

These are as follows: White River, Pike's Peak and Plumb Creek, Colorado; Pecos and Canadian River, New Mexico; Bull Run, Oregon, and Yellowstone National Park timberland reserve, lying south and east of Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. A public state park was proclaimed last August at Lake Itasks, Minn., head waters of the Mississippi river. There are twenty-six proposed forest reservations now three miles and the track four and a-half laps being considered and are situated in the states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon,
Washington and Wyoming.

The new members elected were Prof. J. T.
Rothrock of Westchester, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs.
J. D. Jones and Gardiner G. Hubbard of Washington, D. C.; Theophilus Tunis of Baltimore;
Austin Carey of Machias, Me.; Massom M.
Boyd of Babcegeon, Ont., and Dr. Louis McCloud of Brookings, S.D.

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the whisky trust, for \$109 and interest. If the decision is sustained the precedent will, it is said, deprive the trust of some \$15,000,000 of consumers' money. The whisky trust has a regulation by which its goods are sold at an advance of 5 cents above the actual market price. Rebate vouchers are issued for the excess and these are paid providing the holder for six months after buys all his goods from the trust, therefore, who had not bought all their goods from the whisky trust on the precedent will, it is said, deprive the trust of the preceding on M street, improved by a brief of which the precedent of the purchase money in the said and two years, with notes bearing interest, payable semi-annually and to be secured by a deed of trust on the precises, or all cash, at option of the purchase. A deposit of \$100 on each piece of property at time of saic. Conveyncing, &c., at our chase, so the right reserved to receil the property at time of saic. Conveyncing, &c., at our chase, so the right reserved to receil the property in default, at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. 415-d&8 and C. C. 118. Trustee. the rebate vouchers.

The suit was instituted to establish a prece-

dent, as, if the claim is good, it may be made by other holders of these rebate vouchers. As a result of the decision suits will at once be in-stituted in the higher courts for amounts varying from \$5 to \$10,000.

Attorneys for the trust confined their defense to a heated cross-examination of the witnesses. The plaintiff claimed that the condition on the vouchers was unlawful and had resulted in an agreement which permitted the rebates to place in the hands of the trust \$15,000,000 of the consumer's money. The defendants claim that eastern judges have decided that a consumer cannot collect the cash value of the certificates if he violates the agreement. An appeal will probably be taken, but Attorney Salomon, who represents Newburger, is confident that the precedent will be successfully established. The effort is not only being made for the purpose of obtaining the money but it is also intended to bring about an open market, it being supposed that other distillers opposed to the trust will start up in opposition and that lower prices will prevail.

Commander Johnson's Trial Over. The court-martial trial of Commander Johnson, charged with having grounded the United States steamer Mohican in Alaskan waters, was concluded yesterday at San Francisco. The

Another Victim of the Homestead Poison. Another death was reported to the Pittsburg Camus Geneisky died August 23. He was working at Homestead when taken sick. On August 10 he was taken to the South Side Hospital.

His symptoms were the same as in all the cases in which poisoning has been charged. The coroner will confer with the district attorney before acting.

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FRIENDS OF THE TREES.

Annual Meeting of the American Forestry Association.

Men who are interested in trees were assembled yesterday at the Agricultural Department. It was the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association. The report of the executive committee—B. E. Fernow, chairman—stated that there are at present six reservations and forests, representing a total of 3,252,260 acres.

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Burned by a Trolley Wire.

The heavy snow at Lancaster, Pa., yesterday broke a telephone wire on Walnut street and the wire fell across the trolley wire of the Lancaster electric street railway. A horse driven by Christian Neff, a farmer of East Lampeter township, stepped on the wire and immediately dropped as if shot. In its struggles to release itself the animal became inextrictly and the property of the executive committee—B. E. Fernow, chairman—stated that there are at present six reservations and forests, representing a total of 3,252,260 acres.

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Taunton's Silver Plate Co.'s Sale of Elegant Stock of Silver Ware.
The first of a series of three races between Harold Hagen of Norway and Hugh McCormick of New Brunswick for the world's championship and \$1,000 took place last evening. Hagen won by about forty feet. The race was three miles and the track four and a-half laps to the mile. Hagen's time was 3.03%, 6.32, 9.47.

McCormick took the lead at the start and maintained it for the next three laps, when Hagen came fast and led to the finish. In the ninth McCormick spurted for a time and it looked as if the race was his and he would recover the laurels lost in Norway a year ago, but in the eleventh Hagen increased his lead and held it to the end without any great effort.

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TAUNTON'S SILVER PLATE CO.'S SALE OF ELEGANT STOCK OF SILVER WARE.
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PICKER AND SUGAR

A fire broke out last night in the fifteenth disstreet, Cincinnati. The engines succeeded in extinguishing the blaze with a trifling loss. While several firemen were at work on the roof of the building, which is four stories high, Wm. Beerman of the Four's Engine Company, made a misstep and fell to the ground and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and five children.

Bogus Commission Agents.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

XMAS BOOKS, XMAS CARDS, PICTURES, NOV-ELS, INKSTANDS, WEITING PAPER, GIFT BOOKS, NOVELTIES AND XMAS GOODS GEN-ERALLY.
On FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. DECEMBER TWENTY-THIRD AND TWENTY FOURTH, 1892. AT SEVEN O'CLOCK P.M., at Morrison's book store, was Goods of all kinds.

Terms cash.

Bogus Commission Agents. trict school house, at Clifton avenue and Main street, Cincinnati. The engines succeeded in

Edward N. Wildman and Herman Wittig, late of Philadelphia and doing business in Chicago under the names of "Illinois Lumber Company" and "Wildman & Company," were arrested yes-terday by federal officers on complaints charging them with use of the mails for the purpose

AUCTION SALES. THIS APTERNOON.

CEO. W. STICKNEY, Auct., 1216 Fet. TRUSTEES SALE OF VERY VALUABLE IM
PROVED PROPERTY, BEING HOUSE NO
1452 STOUGHTON STREET NORTHWEST
By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded it
Liber No. 1718, folio 435 et seq., one of the law
records of the District of Oclumbia, and at the re feet front by depth of one hundred and fifty (150) feet adjoining the east thirty (30) feet of lot numbered fifty-nine (50). In the subdivision of the south grounds of Columbia College. Sold subject to a certain deed of trust to secure the sum of \$6,000 and interest from October 25, 1892, said deed of trust being due and payable April 25, 1895.

Terms of sale: One-half cash and the balance in one year, with interest at the rate of siz (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and secured by deed of purchaser. \$200 deposit at time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with in ten days or the property will be record at risk and cost of defaulting runchaser after five days' readver visement.

JAS. E. PADGETT. GEORGE E. EMMONS. Trustees. count of the rain to WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER TWENTY-FIRST, 1892, same time and place.

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139. GEORGE E. EMMONS. Trustees. DUNCANSON BROS., AUCTIONEERS. LING NUMBERED 1124 CEVENTH STREET NORTHEAST, AND TWO VACANT LOTS ON E STREET BETWEEN EVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS NORTHEAST.

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING NUMBERED 1005 FOURTH STREET SOUTHEAST. TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING ON DUNCAN STREET BETWEEN E AND F AND TWELFTH AND THIRTEEN H STREETS NORTHEAST.

THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING NUMBERED 2502 M STREET NORTHWEST.

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A BLOW AT THE WHISKY TRUST.

Effect of a Decision in a Small Case at Chicago.

William Newburger of Chicago yesterday afternoon, by a decision of Justice Wallace, obtained judgment against the Distillers and Cattle Feeders Company, commonly known as the whisky trust, for \$109 and interest. If this decision is sustained the precedent will, it is decision is sustained the precedent will, it is street between 7th and Sh streets northeast.

ON THURSDAY DECEMBER TWENTY-SECOND. at FOUR O'LOCK P. M., I will sell, in front of the premises, lots 27 and 28 in Todd's subdivision, square 833 (unimproved), each lot fronting 18 feet 2 inches on E street between 7th and Sh streets northeast.

ON THURSDAY DECEMBER TWENTY-SECOND. at FOUR O'CLOCK, in 32. Schmidt's subdivision of original lot 15 and part of 16, square 750, being improved by a two-story brick house, situate on DUN-CAN street between TWELFTH and THIRTEENTH decision is sustained the precedent will, it is

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TERMS OF SALE as to each lot: One third of the purchase money in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from day of sale, to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold and to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually. A deposit of \$100 will be required on each parcel at time of sale. All conveyancing at purchaser's cost. If the terms of sale as to either parcel shall not be complied with in twenty days from day of sale the trustees reserve the right to resell at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement.

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THE ABOVE SALE IS FURTHER POSTponed on account of rain until THURSDAY, THE
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Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money to be said in cash and the balance to be said in two equal installments respectively in one and two years, secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, with interest from day of sale, payable somi-annually, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid, or all cash, at the option of purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required as soon as the property is struck of, otherwise the property will be offered again immediately. If the terms of sale are not complied with in fifteen days the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
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